THREE RAILWAYS SOLD

SORTH PACIFIC PURCHASED BY THE REORGANIZED CORPORATION.

C. O. & S. W. by the Illinois Central and the Duluth & Winnipeg by the Canadian Pacific.

WEST SUPERIOR, Wis., July 25 .- Special Master Alfred E. Carey this morning. at Superior. Wis., sold the entire line of the Northern Pacific Railroad Company, its bonds, stocks and leases and branch tines, under the direction of Judge Jenkins. of the United States Federal Court. The sale was interrupted by but two formal notifications, and was bid in by Edwin W. Winter, of the Northern Pacific company, as reorganized, on behalf of that corpora-

The prominent railroad officials and representatives of the bondholders arrived this morning on a special train. They first proceeded to Walbridge, on the Northern Pacific road, to view the new spur track being built under the new articles of incorporation to legalize it, and then came here Their arrival was an hour after schedule. owing to the derailment of their engine, and they were pulled into the city by a logging engine, which was pressed into service. In the party were Edwin Winter, president of the reorganized Northern Pacific: Charles H. Coster, of New York, of the firm of J. P. Morgan & Co., the reorganization managers; Ed Adams, of New York, chairman of the reorganization committee; Special Master Alfred E. Carey, who conducted the sale; Francis L. Stetson and Victor Marawetz, of New York, counsel for the reorganization managers; William Nelson Cromwell, of New York, counsel for the reorganization committee; Herbert Turner, of New York, counsel for the Farmers' Loan and Trust Company, complainants on the foreclosure suit; Silas W ettit, of Philadelphia, counsel for the old Northern Pacific company; General Manager Kendrick, Secretary G. W. Gardiner and Land Commissioner William Phillips, of the Northern Pacific, and Receiver Mc-Henry, of St. Paul. Special Master Carey announced that the

Counsel M. D. Grover, for the Great Northern, entered a formal notice to preserve He notified prospective purchasers that they would be held liable for the lease of the St. Paul and Manitoba tracks, which the Northern Pacific uses between St. Paul and Minneapolis, and for the carrying out of that contract. After him Charles Clattin, of this city, gave notice that the purchasers would be held subfect to the contract made with the St. Paul and Tacoma Lumber Company, by which the latter purchases 80,000 acres of land in Pierce county, Washington, and has the right to have it transported to Tacoma. No other objections being offered, Special Master Carey read the decree of sale, as ordered by Judge Jenkins. He offered for sale the first parcel, consisting of the main rolling stock, depots, wharves and buildings. He also included in the first parcel all property to which the receivers had acquired title, and asked for bids. Edwin W. Winter, for the Northern Pacific railroad, bid the least amount that could be offered Master Carey asked if else in the crowd desired road, and, re-Master Carey asked if anyone else in the crowd desired to bid on the road, and, receiving no response, sold it to Mr. Winter and Trust Company, showing that the bonds necessary to bind the sale were in

The second parcel, containing the stocks and bonds of branch lines, held under the consolidated mortgage, were then offered, and, as before, Edwin W. Winter bid for the Northern Pacific railroad and offered \$2,000,000, at which price it was sold. The third parcel contained contracts of branch nes and leases, was offered and \$500,000 bid by Winter, who got it without opposi-

At noon, at the front door of the county courthouse, was then offered the company's lands in the State of Wisconsin in parcels, The first contained thirty-one patented sections in township 43, range 15 west, and President Winter bid \$100 for one section, with the option of taking the remainder, He got it and exercised his option, depositing the certificate of the guarantee. All patented lands in Wisconsin, not included in the first sale, were offered and sold to the Northern Pacific railroad's representative for \$1,000. In the third and final parcel was all lands in Wisconsin granted the Northern Pacific road by act of Congress to aid it in building and equipping its line, to which the road is entitled to patents, but upon which they have not been issued. Winter's bid of \$500,000 was the largest offered and the sale in Wisconsin was closed. The special train proceeded from here west and the special master expects to turn the road over to the purchasers on

Oriental Steamship Company's Plans TACOMA, Wash., July 25,-The plans of Oriental Steamship Company, of Japan, his associates announced that they desired, if possible, to form a connection with the C., B. & Q. road and the Northern Pacific to form the connecting link between Tacoma and Billings, Mont., where the Northern Pacific and Burlington roads connect. The steamship people desire e connections for Unicago and the far East. They say they appreciate that the Northern Pacific and the Canadian Pacific roads have traffic contracts with the existing lines. They understand that the Burlington has a through traffic agreement with the Northern Pacific and believe a connection with that road will be especially advantageous as affording a short route to Omaha and Chicago, and at the same time allow the use of the splendid facilities at Tacoma for handling Oriental freight. President Asano has secured from the Tacoma Land Company an option on water-front property having deep water facilities, the company intends to build its own warehouses here if a connection with the Burlington shall be made. Captain Tomaki, who accompanies the party, prefers Tacoma to the southern coast points for the terminus because of

the abundance and cheapness of coal here. Sale of the C., O. & S. W.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 25 .- Under the instruction of Judge Lurton, of the United States Court, the Chesapeake, Ohio & Southwestern road was sold under the hammer at noon to-day by Commissioners ex-Governor John Young Brown and Mr. John Baskin. The upset price of \$1,500,000 was ducted, but no other road with any idea of being a bidder was represented, and there was but one bid, that of the Illinois Central. This ends the receivership, and in the future it will be operated as a part of the Illinois Central system. The Illinois Central immediate control of the road. The road runs from Louisville to Memphis, Tenn., and has 492 miles of track.

The Tonnage Agreement. CHICAGO, July 25 .- There will be a meeting of the Eastern roads in New York next week in which all the objections of the lines in the Central Freight Committee against the working of the tonnage agreement un-der the rules of the Joint Trame Association will be heard. There have been many objections to the tonnage agreement of the association ever since it was formed, and many of the roads running east from Chicago have been chafing under the restric-The roads running east from St. Louis will hold a meeting Tuesday to consider the same subject. The matter will be given a thorough overhauling, and it is expected that the tonnage agreement will be amend-

ed in several particulars.

Western Freight Rates. CHICAGO, July 25 .- It is expected that further complications in Western freight Great Western in reducing the rates on Coarse grain from the West to Chicago. The other roads will be obliged to meet the reductions, although not all of them have said they will come down in their tariffs. The cut of the Great Western amounts to about 3 cents per hundred, and it will make further reduction if necessary.

Will Make Its Own Rates. CHICAGO, July 25 .- The Union Pacific manuscript of the new Drury Lane play has taken independent action regarding the running of excursions in the State of Neraska, to which the other roads in the o objected. The chairman was appealed but he declined to sustain the appeal new the road will take matters into its shipwreck

own hands and make the rates independ-

A Minnesota Road Sold. DULUTH, Minn., July 25.-The Duluth & Winnipeg road was sold here to-day to the reorganization committee representing the Canadian Pacific road, for its first bid of \$2,374,717.44. The road will form part of the Canadian system and will be extended

SOCIALIST OUTBURSTS

LAST WEEK'S DEMONSTRATIONS IN THE STREETS OF LILLE.

International Congress to Begin in London Monday-Big Meeting in Hyde Park To-Day.

(Copyright, 1896, by the Associated Press.) LONDON, July 25 .- The wave of Socialist trouble which swept over Lille, in France, stirred up by the arrival of Herren Liebknecht, Bebel, Singer and other foreigners attending the Socialist congress in session there this week, will reach London to-morrow. Though Lille has a Socialist Mayor and deputy, it is evident that the people of that city are not prepared to swallow such wholesale outbursts of socialism as were indulged in by the congress, and the result has been riots of such a character as would, if they had happened in Paris, says the Times, have sent a shiver through Europe. The trouble started with the posting of a placard by the municipality inviting the inhabitants to welcome their brothers from abroad. Counter placards were posted by Republicans, inviting the people to "Hiss the Prussians." So, when the socialistic procession marched through the city on Friday evening, it was greeted with cries of "Vive la France!" and "Abas Prusso!" The line was broken and the Mayor became separated from the procession. The musicians at the head of the procession were dispersed. The crowd waved tri-color flags, which the Socialists tried to seize and tear.

union congress begins at St. Martin's Town ceive all the anarchic and socialistic demonstrations incident to this congress durthe next week more calmly than the ebullitions of the congress at Lille were received there, as the presence of Germans in London furnishes no political provocation. Preliminary to the congress there will be a monster demonstration in Hyde Park unionists "In favor of international peace and amity." There will be twelve platforms and as many different chairmen, all of the latter well-known figures in labor or politics. At each platform there will be, in addition, two delegates from the contiline, from Lake Superior to Portland, Ore., nent who will speak in French and Ger-

To the congress, which assembles on Monday, Germany sends thirty-five delegates, France seventeen and the United States four. The Anarchists, as distinguished from the State Socialists, will hold a welcome meeting of their own in a separate hall on Tuesday evening. Among the notable people who will attend these meetings will e found Elize Reclus, Prine Krapotkine, Sebastian Faure, James Keir Hardie, Tom for the Northern Pacific railroad and re- Hann, Ben Tillett, Louise Michel and othceived the receipt of the Farmers' Loan ers. They will join in the deliberation of the congress. Herr Liebknecht, Herr Singer and other foreign delegates reached London

> A drought more protracted than any which has been experienced during the last eighty years has produced a water famine in the east end of London, where the companies are only able to give six hours' servce of water, and unless consumers are more provident it will be necessary to further reduce the service. Prolonged rains are needed in order to avert serious conse-

A party of astronomers left London today for Badso, Cape North, to observe the eclipse of the sun, Aug. 8 and 9, under the direction of the royal astronomer and Sir. Robert Ball. * * *

The Marchioness of Salisbury has arrived at Walmer Castle to make preparations for Lord Salisbury's stay there during the recess. The Premier will be inducted into the office of Lord Warden of the Cinqueports early in August, when elaborate ceremonies will be carried out.

Messrs. Treadway, Armstrong and Desibor, of the Yale-Henley crew, finished their row on the Thames river from Oxford to Richmond on Thursday. They will spend Sunday with Mr. Phipps, Mr. Andrew Carnegie's partner, at Knebworth. On Monday they will start for the continent.

The London newspapers are devoting much space to American politics. The Daily News, for example, has column sketches of Governor McKinley and William J. Bryan, the former by Mr. Chauncev M. Depew and the latter by Mr. Moreton Frewen. The Saturday Review has an article by Goldwin Smith, in which the writer says that he fears that Bryan will succeed at the presidential election. Prof. Smith says: "It is a social and industrial of the situation. The East has robbed the West with its tariff, and the West is now roing to rob the East if it can, in its turn, by repudiation under the form of debasement of the currency. Cobden is justified. but the last justification which he would have desired would have been one entailing disaster to the American Republic."

The Pope has received a present of an elaborate typewriter inlaid in ivory and silver, with the Papal arms upon it. In receiving the gift his Holiness said: "Some one else must use this. I am too old to learn." Among the Pope's scientific toys none interests him so much as the phonograph, in which he hears Patti, Gladstone, two Presidents of the United States and several dead friends.

The consumption of horses and donkey meat in Paris is rapidly increasing. The records show that 30,000 horses were sold

for food in that city in 1995. The newest thing in wedding presents is umbrella handles, richly incrusted with gems. Princess Maud received one of these among her many wedding gifts, which is bld by General Manager J. T. Harrahan, of set with jade and diamonds. It was given the Illinois Central. A small crowd had by the Grand Duke Michael of Russia. collected at the corner of Fourteenth and Dorothea Stanley, daughter of Lady Jeune, Kentucky streets, where the sale was con- by her first husband, was the recipient of a similar gift from Princess Victoria of Schleswig-Holstein.

A racing partnership has been formed between Mr. Pierre Lorillard and Lord Wildeposited a check of \$100,000. It will take liam Beresford. The horses will run in the colors of either owner as occasion requires. Mr. Lorillard retains a share in the man-

agement of the combined stables. "Jubilee" Benson, the famous plunger of several years ago, has been arrested for debt and is now an inmate of the jail at

Among the passengers on board the American line steamer Paris, which sailed from Southampton to-day, was Mr. Charles W. W. Bonynge, the California millionaire, Mr. Harry McCalmont, the well-known horseman and part owner of the yacht Valkyris III, was a passenger on board the Normannia, which sailed for New York from Southampton yesterday.

"The Pilgrim Progress," which will be presented at the St. James Theater either at the end of August or early in September. bids fair to make a sensation in theatrical freles. The cast has not yet been made up but the proprietors are already and rehearsals begin almost immediately. A feature of the production will be the incidental music, upon which various composers are now

The new play of "The Mummy," recently given at a matinee performance, will be presented at the Comedy Theater upon the expiration of Daly's engagement. The chief characters will be interpreted by the same artists who were seen at the initial per-

William A. Brady, who has returned from a trip on the continent, has received the hich Siz Augustus Harris was revising the time of his death. The piece will be produced simultaneously in London and Yew York. One of the big scenes is laid is laion square, New York, while two other re those respectively of a rehearsal and

THE WAY THE CHAMPIONS WEL-COMED THE KANSAS CITY BLUES.

Damon's Fine Pitching-Was Hit Safely but Once in Seven Innings After Phillips Retired.

Indianapolis . 8-Kansas City ... 1 Columbus 3-St. Paul 2 Grand Rapids .. 17-Milwaukee ... 5

Minneapolis .. 9-Detroit T Western League Games To-Day. St. Paul at Columbus. Milwaukee at Grand Rapids.

Minneapolis at Detroit. How the Clubs Stand. Played. Won. Lost. P'r C't Clubs. St. Paul finneapolis81 Cansas City78 Milwaukee83 Frand Rapids .. 80

CHAMPIONS, S; KANSAS CITY, 1. Costly and Numerous Errors Made by

the Visitors. There were all kinds of receptions at the ball grounds yesterday afternoon. First there was the warm welcome given the champions by a fine crowd of nearly 3,000 people. Then there was the "glad hand" extended by "bleachers," grand stand and box patrons to Manager Watkins, and which, by the way, made "Watty" blush like a schoolboy in spite of his well-known base ball nerve. Next came the flowery reception accorded John McCarthy by some unknown but admiring representative of the gentler sex, which took the form of a big bouquet. The red-hot reception several Kansas City "kickers" met with at the hands of umpire Con Strouthers claimed a share of the general attention and was heartily approved by those who want to see the great game divested of one of its few unpleasant features. Last, though by The international Socialist and trade no means least, was the lively way in which Manning's team was received and most satisfactory reception of the entire The game was remarkable for several things, but chiefly for the splendid pitch-

ing of Damon, who, in seven innings, was hit safely but once. Phillips started in to pitch, and would doubtless have held Kansas City down throughout the game as he did at the opening had he not been injured in the second inning. Then Damon went in and took up the job where "Big Bill" left off, and the way he mowed the visitors down gave great comfort to the 'rooters," who found their afternoon task an easy and a pleasant one. Phillips had given but one hit in the two innings he was in the box, so that the hitting of Manning's men was very meager. Kling was touched up by the champions in the second and fifth innings pretty freey and they had the game well in hand before it was fifteen minutes old. The visitors played rather a slopp- fielding game, while the Indianapolis team gave a fine

exhibition throughout.

BARELY ESCAPED SHUT-OUT. The Westerners escaped a shut-out by mere accident. Had Shiebeck not slipped and fallen in the eighth inning Menefee would have easily been caught at the plate. As it was, Shiebeck had to make the play on Hatfield at first. The Indianapolis outfielders backed each other up in fine style. Hogan had several pretty catches, that in the fifth inning of Menefee's fly being especially good. Motz stopped Klusman's iner in the fifth with one hand and beat him to the bag, a play that aroused much enthusiasm. Con Strouthers made his bow as a Western League umpire, and, following the instructions given him by President Johnson, showed the "kicking" element no mercy. He fined Lake \$10 and Nyce \$5 for taking exceptions to his decisions, and summarily removed the former from the coaching line when he appeared disposed to be funny at the umpire's expense. Strouthers started in the right way yesterday. If he keeps it up the players will learn in a very short time that it is expensive to talk back, and the game will be to a large extent free from useless

wrangling. After a very sharply played first inning the champions started in on Kling pretty savagely in the second. Motz gave Nichol a long fly, after which Stewart hit to left for a base. Menefee let Shiebeck's ground er get by him, and Shannon, Phillips and Hogan followed with singles, three runs resulting. Hogriever flew to Campau, who was almost against the fence when he caught the ball. Buckley reached first on balls, and with the bases filled McCarthy, after receiving a large bouquet with the grace of a Chesterfield, lined a fly to right that looked for an instant as if it might clear the corners, but which McVicker captured on the run. It was in the last half that Phillips was hurt. With one out. Nichol hit to left for a base, but was caught off first and run down. During the chase Phillips wrenched his left knee severely and a doctor was summoned. It was five minutes or more before he could hobble to the bench. Nichol's out was the third one, Campau having been retired on a foul fly to Motz just before Nichol was caught off first base. Phillips will be all right again by the middle of this week.

Hogriever started the fifth with a single | owing to the objections of Bavaria, to center and Buckley bunted a fly to Kling. McCarthy hit safe to right, and Motz's slow grounder to Menefee scored Hogriever McCarthy went around to third on the out and Klusman threw wild to catch him there. Mac trotting home on the error. Stewart got a single to left, but was caught stealing second. Shiebeck opened territory. Shannon tried to sacrifice, but Kling wouldn't let him, and, picking up the ball, the big pitcher threw it so badly to second to head off Shiebeck that the latter reached third and Shannon second. Damon was hit by a pitched ball. Hogan hit to Nyce, who threw wide to first. Shiebeck scoring. Hogriever fouled to Hatfield, but Buckley's line fly to center scored Shannon and would have been good for more runs had Nichol not made such a desperate effort to get it as to hold the runners close to their bases. When it fell safe Damon tried to get in from second, but was caught at the plate, and Hogan was run down between second and third. The last Indianapolis run was scored in

RUNS IN THE FIFTH.

the eighth on Shiebeck's bunt hit. Shannon's sacrifice and Nyce's wild throw of Hogan's grounder. Damon struck out and Hogriever was out from Hatfield to Klusman. That solitary Kansas City run came ate in the game. Campau and Menefee got bases on balls in the eighth. McVicker hit to Motz, who threw too low to Shannon in an effort to head Menefee off at second Kling hit to Motz and forced Campau at the plate. Hatfield hit to Shiebeck, who fell in ficiding the ball and was thus unable to catch Menefee at the plate. While on the ground, however, he threw Hatfield out at first, and Lake retired the side with a fly to Hogan. Only seven Kansas City men reached first during the game, and of that number but three got as far as third.

A.B. R. H. O. A. E.

۰	Hogriever, it				-	
ı	Ruckley, C 4	0	2	5	0	
۱	McCarthy, If 4	1	1	1	0	
ì	Motz, 1 4	0	0	12	2	
,	Stewart, 2 5	1	2	1	4	
l	Shiebeck, 3 4	3	2	0	2	
ı	Shannon, S 3	2	1	2	3	
ı	Phillips, p 1	õ	ì	0	- 1	
ı	Damon n 2	0	0	0	2	
ł	Damon, p	a	- 1	5	ő	
ı	Hogan, Ci		_			
ı	Totals38	8	11	27	14	55
ı			1000	1 7000	-77	
ı	Kansas City. A.B.	R.	H.		A.	18
i	Hatfield, 3 4	0	0		100	
ı	Lake, c 4	0	0			
Į	Nyce. 8 4	0		1	2	
i	Klusman. 1 4	0	0	8	1	
ł	Nichol. m 4	0	1	5	1	
ı	Campau, if 1	0	0	2	- 6	
۱	Menefee, 2 2	- 1	0	2	1	
ı	McVicker, r 3		0	1	0	
ı	Kling, p 3	0	1	2	4	
ŀ		*	-		-	
ı	Totals29	1	2	27	14	
j	Score by innings:					
	Indianapolis 3	0 0	2	2 0	1	
ĺ	Kansas City 0	0.0	0	0 0	1	0-
۱		-11-	2			

Sacrifice hits-McCarthy, Motz. Stolen bases-Buckley, McCarthy, Shan-Left on bases-Indianapolis, 6; Kansas struck out-By Phillips, 1; by Damon, 1 Hit by pitcher-Damon.

Pases on bails-By Damon, 3; by Kling, 1 Time-2 hours. Umpire-Strouthers. A Cross-Eyed Umpire.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., July 25.-Neith

r side made an error and the game would

have been a beauty but for the rank work of the umpire, who appeared to be cross-eyed. He robbed Twitchell of a fly catch and McBride of a three-bagger. Score: Batteries-Coar and Hodge: Nonnemach-

er and Spear. Umpire-Snyder. Arlie Latham with Columbus. COLUMBUS, O., July 25 .- Arlie Latham played his first game with Columbus today, and his fielding and throwing were on the phenomenal order. Columbus played a fast game all around, making four double plays. Score:

St. Paul......0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0-2 8 Batteries-Boswell and Wilson; Mullane

Nine Bases on Balls.

DETROIT. July 25 .- Hines's errors and Thomas's wildness in allowing nine men to reach first base on balls tells the whole story. Attendance, 3,000. Score: R. H. E. Detroit0 3 0 0 1 0 1 1 1-7 11 4 Minneapolis .4 2 0 0 0 3 0 0 *-9 9 0 Batteries-Thomas, Trost and Twineham; Carney and Schriver.

Kansas City Again To-Morrow. Cross will pitch to-merrow against Kansas City and Callahan will probably go into the box for the visitors. The game will be

called at 3:45. Baseball Notes.

Davis will pitch in his regular turn from New York has farmed Tom Bannon to Manning's men were glad to escape a shut-out yesterday.

The champions presented a handsome appearance yesterday in their clean, white Burke is doing better work this season for Cincinnati than he did for New York in '94, when his brilliant playing attracted the

attention of the entire league.

Kansas City has secured Pitcher Dolan, of Boston, and he will join the team at Grand Rapids this week. Manning was at Cincinnati yesterday getting Dolan's name to a contract. The Southport Nationals defeated the

Liberty Baseball club yesterday by a score of 27 to 7. Battery for Southport was Patterson and Dean; for Liberty, Berry and Esley, Wallace and McFarland. St. Paul's string of victories was broken as soon as the team left home. Comiskey's men are hard to down on those miserable

STOECKER'S NEW PARTY

GERMANY'S NOTED JEW BAITER FOUNDS THE KIRCHLICHSVZL.

Berlin Newspapers Not So Enthusiastie as the Kaiser on the Paris Exhibition of 1900.

(Copyright, 1896, by the Associated Press.) BERLIN, July 25 .- Dr. Stoecker, the preacher-politician and Jew baiter, has founded a new party, which he has called the Kirchlichsvzl, instead of the Christlichsvzl, which latter name the Emperor said was an idiotic title. Though under a different name, Dr. Stoecker's party will continue in opposing all liberal measures and in backing up the Jew baiters. Dr. Stoecker has rallied quite a number of respectable men to his party and announces that he intends to prosecute a vigorous campaign at the approaching session of the Reichstag. . . .

The Berlin City Synod, which has the patronage of the imperial family and especially that of the Empress, has published a report in which it is asserted that Berlin is in need of thirty more churches. In the face of this is the fact that the existthird filled, and besides this two of the most beautiful church edifices in Berlin are used for storage purposes, one for the Royal Theater and other for a bookseller. The synod asks for a credit of 15,000,000 marks with which to build the proposed new churches. The city of Berlin has re-fused to give a single mark.

Recently Superintendent Zietlow, of Ammin, in Pomerania, refused the right of Christian burial to the wife of a respectable citizen, who had drowned herself. The unfortunate woman had previously been adjudged insane. Dr. Scipio, a preacher of Stettin, offered to officiate at the funeral, but Zeitlow forbade him to do so. Thereupon the widower sent a telegram to the Emperor stating the facts in the case. His Majesty immediately instructed the provincial authorities to forbid Zietlow, under penalty of dismissal, to interfere with

The Emperor's plan to raise his uncle. Frederick William Louis, Grand Duke of Baden, to the rank of King, on the occasion of the Grand Duke's seventieth birthday, which occurs on Sept. 9 of this year is not received with much enthusiasm by the people of Baden, who are afraid that the new title will mean an increased civil list and heavier taxation, and especially as the plan to annex Alsace and Lorraine to the Grand Duchy of Baden will not, it is generally thought, be carried into effect,

thusiasm on the subject of the Paris exhibition of 1900. The Hamburger Nachrichten, discussing the relations between Germany and France, says. "It is safer to keep France in terror of Germany by an increase of the army and of population than to endeavor to get into the good the sixth with a hit down in Gil Hatfield's graces of France by acts of chivalry and

It is rumored that early in the next session of the Reichstag the Centrist party will endeavor to compel the government to show what truth there is in the allegations that the cost of building war ships at official is 25 per cent. higher than at private yards. Three imperial shipyards, it is alleged, are regularly favored with the largest orders, while private ship builders get only small orders. The latter are furnish-ing evidences of jobbery. After the naval maneuvers the torpedo fleet, forming six divisions, will hold special maneuvers under the direction of Emperor William. peror William.

Prince Max, nephew of the King of Saxony, will be admitted to the priesthood of the Roman Catholic Church to-morrow. He is in his twenty-sixth year,

Last week a mighty box of hammered copper, three meters deep and sixty meters broad, and containing twenty thousand pounds of powder, was placed by the military engineer on the Alsace arch of the new bridge across the river Rhine, near Kehl. The first Kehl bridge was destroyed by exploding powder in the arch at the beginning of the war with France.

The Socialists are losing one strike after another. The hat makers spent 100,000 marks for the pleasure of fighting their employers and in the end were obliged to give up and return to work on the old terms. A like result followed the strike of the musical instrument makers, at Kottbus. The textile workers, the metal workers and the weavers of Eulengbirge have now been on strike for seven weeks and begin to see that there is no hope of winning. These strikes have wasted 750,000

The law against Indignified competition in trade has cleared the windows of Berlin shop keepers of the once familiar placards which told of selling of stock below cost, of dagamed goods sales, etc., which, if they were untrue, laid those displaying them liable to punishment under the law.

Two of the Battenberg princesses have had an amusing adventure in the vicinity of Hemelmark. While they were watching motor mills thrashing rape workwomen came behind them and tied them with a straw band. The princesses, on asking the eason for the act were told that if any one were tied before he or she noticed it, it was the custom to pay a "footing." Neither of the princesses had any money with them, but later they sent a handsome sum to the mill hands.

There has been considerable gossip in connection with the meeting of Prince Hohenlohe, Chancellor of the German em-pire, and Count Badoni, President of the Council and Minister of the Interior in the Austrian Cabinet at Aussea. In spite of iong specials to the newspapers dwelling on the important results of the meeting t is semi-officially understood that nothing of the first importance was settled at

HOW THE REDS TOOK TWO GAMES FROM BOSTON SATURDAY.

Cleveland Lost Both, and St. Louis Defeated Champions in the Last Inning-National League.

Philadelphia .10-Cleveland 9 Philadelphia .10-Cleveland 5 Cincinnati ... 10-Boston 5 Cincinnati ... 3-Boston 2 St. Louis 3-Baltimore 2 New York 10-Pittsburg 7 Pittsburg 7-New York 2 Louisville 7-Washington ... 6 Brooklyn 7-Chicago 6

National League Games To-Day. Cleveland at Cincinnati. Baltimore at St. Louis. Washington at Louisville. Brooklyn at Chicago.

Standing of the Clubs. Played. Won. Lost. P'r. C't. Cincinnati84 Cleveland80 Baltimore Pittsburg80 Brooklyn80 Philadelphia80 Washington76 New York St. Louis80 Louisville77

CLEVELAND TUMBLED.

Phillies Give an Old-Time Exhibition and Take Two Games.

CLEVELAND, O., July 25.-Cleveland lost two games to the Phillies to-day by reason of errors and careless playing. In the first game Wallace dropped a fly in the fourth inning, and let in three runs. The visitors won by one run in the tenth, after Cuppy had been substituted for Wilson. In the second game the visitors had it all their own way. Attendance, 6,500. Score

Clevel'd .. 2 0 0 3 3 0 0 0 1 0-9 9 This was the little grounds of theirs, but when they get Phirphia .. 1 0 4 4 0 0 0 0 1-10 11 Batteries-Cuppy and Zimmer; Taylor and Clements. Earned runs-Cleveland, 4; Philadelptia, 3. First base by errors-Philadelphia, 1. Left on bases-Cleveland, 7; Philaiphia, 5. First base on balls-Off Wilson, 5; off Taylor, 6. Struck out-By Wilson, 3; by Taylor, 3. Home run-Delehanty. Twobase hits-McKean, Childs, McGarr (2), Mertes. Sacrifice hit-Hewlen. Stolen base -Mertes. Time-2:15. Umpire-Hurst. Second game: R. H. E.

Philadelphia 0 3 0 3 1 1 0 2 0-10 15 2 Batteries-Cuppy and O'Meara; Gumbert and Grady. Earned runs-Cleveland, 3; Philadelphia, 6. First base by errors—Cleveland, 2; Philadelphia, 2. Left on bases—Cleveland, 10; Philadelphia, 8. First base on balls-Off Cuppy, 2; off Gumbert, 4. Three-base hit-Mertes. Two-base hits-Delehanty (2), Grady (2), Gumbert, Childs. Sacrifice hit-Hallman. Stolen bases-Mc-Garr, Tebeau, Hallman, Hewlen, Gumbert, Cooley. Time-2:00.

Jake Beckley Goes to New York. PITTSBURG, July 25.-The first game was won because of Hastings's poor work in the box. Hawley did very little better. In the second game Sullivan went into the air in the seventh and Clark was substituted. He made a poorer showing than Sullivan, a triple, a two-bagger and a single being made off him after two men were out. The flood in the Allegheny river came into the park and necessitated calling the game in the eighth inning. A trade has been consummated by which Beckley goes to New York and H. Davis remains in Pittsburg. Attendance, 6,000. Score first

Pittsburg0 0 0 1 3 2 1 0 0-7 9 3 New York....2 0 4 0 0 2 1 0 1-10 14 Batteries-Hastings, Hawley and Merritt D. Clark and Wilson. Earned runs-Pittsburg, 1; New York, 6. Two-base hits-Ely, Hawley, Farrell, W. Clark (2.) Three-base hits-Van Haltren, H. Davis, Tiernan (2.) Sacrifice hits-Ely, Davis. Stolen bases-Ely, Van Haltren, H. Davis, Clark, Gleason. First base on balls-Off Clark, 1; off Hastings, 1; off Hawley, 3. Struck out-Davis, Gleason, Wilson, D. Clark. Wild pitches-Hastings, Hawley. Time-2:00. Um-SECOND GAME.

R. H. E. New York......0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0-2 6 Batteries-Killen and Merritt; Sullivan, D. Clark and Wilson. Earned runs-Pittsburg, 2: New York, 1. Two-base hits-Merritt, Kilien. Three-base hits-Smith, Tiernan, W. Clark. Sacrifice hits-Smith, Merritt. Stolen bases-Donovan, Stenzel (2), Farrell (2.) Double play-Ely, Padden and Mack. First base on balls-Off Sullivan, 5; off Killen, 5. Hit by pitched bail-Stenzel Struck out-By Sullivan, 2; by Killen, 1. Wild pitch-Killen. Time-2:00. Umpire-Lucky Errors Win for the Reds.

CINCINATI, O., July 25.-Cincinnati won two games from Boston, both through errors. In the first the Reds tied the score by hard hitting and won on Hamilton's er-Few of the German newspapers agree | that won. Umpire McFarland, frightened | most notorious hatchet men in the State. with the Emperor in the matter of his en- by the kicking of Boston, left after the first | The appearance of these highbinders, and ance, 11,000. Score first game: Cincinnati0 0 0 0 5 0 1 4 *-10 11 0

Boston4 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0-5 10 Batteries-Fisher, Ehret and Peltz; Stivetts and Ganzel. Earned runs-Cincinnati. 3; Boston, 4. Two-base hits-Miller, Col-lins, Tucker. Three-base hit-Tucker. Sacrifice hits-Feitz, Tenny, Duffy, Ganzel, Stolen bases-Hoy, Miller (2), McPhee, Burke, Duffy, Long. Double plays-Fisher. McPhee, Vaughn. First on balls-By Fisher, 1; by Ehret, 1; by Stivetts, 5. Struck out-By Ehret, 3; by Stivetts, 1. Time-1:55. Umpires-McFariand and Lally. SECOND GAME.

Batteries-Dwyer and Peitz: Nichols, Sulivan and Bergen. Earned runs-Cincinnati, 1; Boston, 2. Two-base hit-Dwyer. Three-base hit-Bergen. Sacrifice hit-Duffy. Stolen bases—Hoy, Miller (2). Double plays— Hoy, McPhee; Smith, Vaughn; Bergen, Tucker; Nichols, Long and Tucker; Mc-Phee, Vaughn. First on balls—By Nichols, Struck out—By Dwyer. 3; by Sullivan, 2.
 Time—1:35. Umpire—Lally.

Champions Lost in the Ninth. ST. LOUIS, July 25 .- The Orioles had the Browns shut out up to the ninth, when the latter batted out three runs and wen. Esper pitched a good game, keeping the Browns down to eight hits, and the support given him by the visitors was perfect. Hart did better in the box, only five hits being the record made by the Orioles, but owing to errors by the Browns they were enabled to score twice. Attendance, 6,000. Score;

Baltimore 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 Batteries-Hart and Murphy; Esper and Clark. Earned runs—St. Louis, 2. Two-base hit—Connor. Double plays—Reitz, Jennings and Doyle; Jennings and Doyle; Parrott and Murphy. First base on balls—Off Hart, 1; off Esper, 1. Hit by siched bail—Dowd. Struck out—By Hart, 1; by Esper, Time-1:40. Umpire-Emslie

A Lesson in Hits and Errors. CHICAGO, July 25 .- Although the Colts made fifteen hits and had but two errors, the Brooklyns won out by a margin of one run on nine hits, with seven misplays charged to them. Three of the visitors' runs were due to Terry's gifts. Attendance, 7,200. Score;

Chicago 6 2 1 1 0 0 0 1 1-6 15 Brooklyn 0 2 2 0 0 2 0 0 1-7 9 Batteries-Terry and Donohue; Payne and Grim. Earned runs-Chicago, 2; Brook-lyn, 1. Two-base hits-Decker, Shindle, Daly. Three-base hits-Decker, Daly. Sacritice hits-Dahlen, Corcoran, Grim, Stolen bases—Decker, Lange. Double play—Daly and Corcoran. Struck out—By Terry, 3; by Payne, 4. Bases on balls—Off Terry. 5; off Payne, 1. Hit with ball—Griffin. Time—2:20. Umpire—Lynch.

A New Shortstop's Errors. LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 25.—The Colonels in his pocket when this came. He sent a "collect" telegram which read:

"Am unable to come for want of funds.

Advise me." defeated Washington in a very interesting game. Miller was put in to bat for Frazer in the eighth and drove in the winning run with a single to left. Holmes was given a about to leave for Boston, and a letter re-

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trial at short, and his errors almost lost the game. McGuire was removed from the game in the second inning by map for using insulting language. Hill patched the last inning. Attendance, 500. Score:

Washington .. 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 4 0-5 6 2 Batteries-Frazer, Hill and Dexter; German and McAuley. Earned runs-Louisviile, 2; Washington, 1. First on errors-Washington, 5. Left on bases-Louisville, 6: Washington, 5. First base on balls-Off Frazer, 2; off German, 4. Struck out by Frazer, 3; by German, 2. Home run-foyce. Three-base hit-Rogers. Two-base hits-McAuley, Brown. Stolen bases-Dexter, Lush. Double plays-Crooks, Holmes and Rogers; Demont and Cart-

wright. Time-2:25. Umpire-Betts. CHINATOWN'S VENDETTA.

Thirteen Noted Highbinders Ready to Slay for Revenge and Money.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 25 .- The bitterness of the vendetta of local Chinese merror. In the second a base on balls and chants was shown to-day in the arrival Bergen's and Long's errors scored the runs | and warlike preparations of thirteen of the game, and Bud Laily umpired. Attend- the announcement that the price held on the heads of Joe Car and Lee Mee Toy had been increased to \$1,000, created the greatest excitement in the district. News spread rapidly, and the agents of both sides were on the streets, at the police stations and at the Chinese consulate. It is claimed that the highbinders have been brought to this city by Lee Yip Duck, the Chinese merchant and gambler, who instigated the expulsion of the proscribed merchants from their society, and at whose door is placed the blame for all the recent disturbances, including the murder of the Chinese clamdiggers. Four Chinese have reported to the authorities that they overheard a con-versation in which Lee Yip Duck guaranteed to pay \$1,000 for the life of either Joe Car or Lee Mee Toy. These men are willing to swear to their statement, and insist that a series of new murders is being planned. Most of the Chinese highbinders who arrived in the city are from Fresno. They belong to the Bow-On-Tong, the most notorious and most powerful highbinders' society in the State Among its members are the most desperate Chinese criminals in California.

> POOR MAN IN LUCK. Destitute Young Bostonian Falls Helr to \$2,041,000.

BOSTON, July 25 .- William E. Woodward, destitute young Boston man, who has been out of work for months, and who, on account of his poverty, has been forced to move from one boarding house to another, has suddenly fallen heir to a legacy of \$2,-041,000. Strange as it may seem, this vast sum was recently willed to him by a man whom he had never set eyes upon. Woodward, who is in delicate health and has been under doctors' care a year or more, is twenty-four years of age and a native of New Brunswick. He has lived in Boston six years. Part of this time he was employed in a publishing house and at other times has canvassed for the sale of installment books and periodicals. For a short time he worked for a large dry goods house. The past year or two he has been exceedingly unfortunate, and often hardly knew where his next meal was coming

Last Thursday a Boston friend of his received a telegram from a mutual friend in San Francisco asking for Woodward's whereabouts and stating that he had seen in a newspaper that Woodward had been left a large sum of money. Woodward took no stock in this telegram, but his friends advised him to ask for more particulars, and he did so, with the important result above stated. A trustee of the estate of Theodore S. Woodward telegraphed the young Bostonian asking him to come to San Francisco

at once on account of the property await-

ceived to-day gave full particulars, including a copy of the will, which in plain ngures leaves him stocks, bonds and real estate to the value of \$2,041,000. Theodore S. Woodward was a wealthy land speculator and mining man who lived in a suburb of San Francisco, and who died in June, leaving over \$5,000,000. He was an uncle of his Boston namesake, and the latter's father and he were twin brothers who were very intimate as young men. Young Woodward's father had died many years ago, and his uncle went West before he ever saw him. They never even corresponded. The other \$3,000,000 was willed to friends and other distant relatives. The young man is completely dazed and cannot realize the extent of his good fortune. The property includes a \$90,000 apartment house in Chicago, an \$80,000 piece of realty in Kansas City, real estate here and in New York, hundreds of shares of Calumet and Hecla mining stock and a large variety of dividend-paying stocks and



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